













## THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA.THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY  
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\$1.00. SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE AT ALL NEWS  
STANDS OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN  
THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.ADVERTISING RATES: DEPENDING ON LOCATION IN THE  
PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.CORRESPONDENTS CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS,  
OBTAINED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY,  
ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE  
ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE  
CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 28, 1896.

Indications for Atlanta and  
Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a.  
m.: Fair weather; stationary  
temperature. South Carolina,  
North Carolina, Alabama, Florida and  
Georgia: Fair weather. No decided change  
in temperature; winds generally southerly.  
Tennessee: Local rain; slightly cooler; variable  
winds.MR. GLADSTONE has consented to modify  
the home rule bill, allowing Irish members  
to sit at Westminster, and the measure, it is  
thought, will pass the second reading.The Maxwell murder trial, for the murder  
of Puffer, in St. Louis, is claiming a great  
deal of attention, as link after link of the  
evidence is drawn out. The defendant is in  
daily receipt of letters from cranks, who have  
plans, which they submit, to get a verdict of  
acquittal.YESTERDAY was a day of excitement in  
the house of representatives. The oleomargarine  
bill was under discussion. The opponents  
of the bill, seeing no chance to defeat  
it, offered a bill to tax glass eggs, stating  
that the great American hen should be pro-  
tected as much as the cow.GENERAL GORDON'S candidacy has been  
received more favorably than even his  
most earnest supporters hoped for. So  
alarmed has it become to his opponent that  
within the past week a new policy has been  
adopted. Major Bacon has assumed the  
defensive, and has concluded to follow in  
the tracks of General Gordon in his tour  
through the state. Of this, General Gordon  
made apt allusion in his Hartwell speech  
yesterday.OWING to the fact that Hart county was  
considered one of the certain Bacon counties  
the democratic committee of that county  
some time ago called for a mass meeting of  
the democrats of the county for next Tues-  
day, to take action as to the choice of dele-  
gates to the gubernatorial convention. But  
like many other counties in the state, Hart  
suddenly changed front and became a hot  
Gordon county, and now the committee has  
postponed the meeting until the first Tues-  
day in July. This will give the courthous-  
clique and the county politicians another  
chance to "fix" the county and deliver it as  
per agreement. But the people of Hart will  
not be deceived. They will speak for them-  
selves.A Thing That Will Bear Watching.  
We have the rumor from various sources  
that the Macon ring will try a very desper-  
ate game next Tuesday in several of the  
counties of this state.The Macon ring has shown, by a dozen  
devices, that it is determined, as far as it  
can, to keep the election of the governor out  
of the hands of the people. In every county  
where the issue has been made it has voted  
against primaries, and it has hurried up lit-  
tle courthous meetings to forestall the govern-  
ment judgment and foreclose on the govern-  
ment. The processes of the ring have been  
flagrant, and its fight against primaries  
has been unbroken.In a number of counties, the votes of  
which have been promised to Major Bacon  
and the Macon ring by a few local politi-  
cians, and who have fixed up things to de-  
liver the delegates as promised, the county  
committee has called mass meetings for the  
first Tuesday in June. All the counties in  
Georgia that are considered absolutely "safely  
fixed" for Bacon, have had their mass meet-  
ings called. Against this hasty action the  
people at large can do nothing but protest.  
The action of the county committees—hasty  
and ill-advised as it is—has the weight of  
regularity and must stand.But in many other counties it is proposed  
to try a scheme that will not stand. Next  
Tuesday is sale-day in the counties. This  
day usually brings together a number of  
people from different parts of the county.  
We learn that in certain counties in which  
the men who have promised the votes of the  
county to Major Bacon, find they have a  
majority of those present, a meeting will be  
called at once, and delegates selected for the  
gubernatorial convention. We notify the  
friends of General Gordon to watch for this  
trick in every county. Of course such action  
would not be permitted to stand, and no  
delegates so chosen would be admitted to  
a democratic convention. It is better, how-  
ever, to nip such a scheme in the bud. It is  
easy enough to do, if it is only taken in  
time.Work Counts—Words Are Idle.  
There are two classes of prophets dis-  
cussing on Mr. Bacon's canvass. One class  
declares that Bacon will sweep everything.  
The other class admits that Gordon will be  
elected.Both classes may be sincere. The chances  
are that both are talking against the wind.  
The predictions of neither are worth the  
time to take to hear them.The friends of General Gordon should not  
be bluffed by the boasts of one class or de-  
luded into a false sense of necessity by the  
admission of the other. In politics, as in  
everything else, it is work that counts and  
words are idle. The men that are vigilant,  
determined, quiet and active are the men  
who win in politics, as in business. The  
brawlers who talk so much with their mouths  
have their day—until the votes are counted.  
Then they retire and lay in a new supply  
of wind for the next campaign.General Gordon's fight is not won—and it  
is not lost. Every county in this state has  
been promised to Major Bacon by a crowd  
of small politicians who assert that they carry  
the county vote in their pockets. Time and  
again Major Bacon has gone the rounds to  
consult with his friends and get their assur-  
ance that they can deliver the goods. Hehas doubtless got the assurance every time.  
There are few things more absolute than the  
sense of ownership a little politician feels  
over the county that he has been permitted  
to manipulate a time or two.But when the delivery of the goods is at-  
tempted, there will be some lively disap-  
pointments. The people are taking matters  
into their own hands. General Gordon has  
developed a personal strength, that all things  
considered, is amazing. His friends in  
every section are organizing with confidence  
and enthusiasm. He is the best and grand-  
est leader that man ever followed, in peace  
as in war. He organizes victory as he goes.  
When you hear the Bacon men boasting,  
don't be disturbed. When you hear them  
admitting they are beaten, don't get restless.  
Just keep working. Be watchful. Speak  
out for primaries, and rely on the  
votes of the democratic masses. Don't  
talk much, but work all the time. And  
when the politicians try to deliver  
the votes of the counties into the hands of  
the Macon-Bacon ring, you will be dis-  
tilled that talk is about the cheapest thing in the  
market.The Whisky Ring Again.  
The Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal, la-  
boring under an attack of inflammation, lifts  
up its shrill voice and remarks: "The Cou-  
rier-Journal is not the organ of a whisky ring.  
This whisky ring is composed of Randall  
sympathizers. It is opposed to Mr. Carlisle  
as well as to the Courier-Journal."This is a remarkable lot of slush to pack  
into one small paragraph. There is but one  
whisky ring in this country, and its per-  
formance during the past few years have  
made it so conspicuous that its career, as  
well as its identity, is well known to all  
who read the newspapers. The whisky ring  
has made a name for itself in modern legis-  
lation, and the Courier-Journal will find it  
impossible to mislead public opinion.But for the watchfulness of Samuel J.  
Randall the whisky ring would be a much  
more powerful affair than it now is; but for  
him it would be an aggressive element in the  
halls of legislation instead of sneaking  
around in the corridors and hiding behind  
influential men in the departments. But for  
his attacks on the whisky ring, Mr. Randall  
would now be occupying the position in the  
house to which his ability and his experience  
entitled him. By means of bribery and other  
corrupt methods, the whisky ring has suc-  
ceeded in giving Mr. Randall what its west-  
ern tools and organs are pleased to term "a  
back seat in the house," but he is still in a  
position to defeat all attempts of the ring to  
rob the people by means of legislation.For many years, through the influence of  
certain western statesmen, so-called, and  
certain western newspapers, the whisky ring  
was able to control legislation in its own in-  
terests, and its success induced it to believe  
that it had a lien, not only on certain demo-  
cratic and republican congressmen, but on  
the people's money. There was, and is, a  
tax on whisky, and it has been the one pur-  
pose of the ring, composed of whisky distil-  
lers, to avoid the payment of the tax. When-  
ever the tax fell due, there was always  
an active and well-paid lobby  
on hand at Washington seeking  
for an extension of the time. The ring had  
not only a well-paid lobby at its command,  
but various congressmen who were remark-  
ably anxious to do its bidding, and when  
THE CONSTITUTION began its attacks on the  
corrupt concern there was a considerable  
howl raised—a howl in which the voices of  
certain well known democratic leaders could  
be easily distinguished. It was said that a  
great and good industry would suffer if it  
had to pay its taxes like other people, and  
the secretary or treasurer of one of the dis-  
tillers' associations was dispatched to At-  
lanta to engage in a controversy with THE  
CONSTITUTION. This gentleman presented  
but one communication, and this was  
promptly printed, but the dressing down  
that he received probably convinced him  
that a discussion was not likely to advance  
the interest of the ring.It will be the pleasure of Mr. Randall and  
his friends, as it has been heretofore, to  
smash the whisky ring whenever and  
wherever it shows its indecent face.A Remedy Suggested.  
The labor troubles that recently convulsed  
certain sections of the country, and that  
convulsed them again, have produced an in-  
finite variety of conjectures as to their  
origin and probable culmination. Yet,  
amid all that has been written and said, not  
a single feasible preventive remedy has been  
suggested.It is a fact that heretofore, in all countries  
and in all ages, all great economic problems  
have solved themselves. But, that such  
problems should be allowed to take such a  
course in the nineteenth century is to con-  
fess that all our boasted advancement is still  
too weak to successfully grapple with an  
everyday question.The laborer's remedy is fewer hours of  
work and an increase of wages. The man-  
ufacturing capitalist objects to this, upon the  
ground that the demand for what he man-  
ufactures will warrant neither the one nor the  
other. A dead lock ensues, and the troubles  
are still unremedied.If, by chance, some thoughtful student of  
economic problems devises a feasible remedy,  
it is either hidden among the rarely cut  
pages of some musty review, or it is buried  
out of sight of the masses in an uninviting  
pamphlet.Instead of abusing the capitalist, or de-  
nouncing the laborer, incited to unlawful  
acts by the incendiary utterances of un-  
principled scoundrels, why do not the news-  
papers seek to devise an acceptable remedy  
for these deplorable troubles? They have  
found remedies in other instances, and have  
no moulded public opinion that their sug-  
gestions have been accepted and successfully  
applied.It must be admitted that any remedy to  
be successful will require concessions from  
both capitalist and laborer. Nothing will be  
gained by the stubborn maintenance of  
his position by either. The former must be  
permitted to make a fair profit upon his cap-  
ital, and the latter must be paid commens-  
urately with the value of his services. If it  
be possible to devise a plan by which these  
two things can be secured, a proper remedy  
is provided.Of the remedies that have been tested at  
the north, one has worked fairly well in the  
large manufacturing establishments where it  
has been tried—namely, the measurement of  
the laborer's wages by the prices obtained by  
the manufacturing capitalist for his products.  
The result of this is a sliding scale that fitsall seasons, and the result seems to be sat-  
isfactory to both labor and capital.The question of the number of hours of  
work is not considered, because men will not  
object to working ten, or even twelve hours,  
if they are properly paid. As a rule, the  
American laborer is not unreasonable. On  
the contrary, he is conservative in his ten-  
dencies; and, when convinced that the busi-  
ness of his employer will justify only a cer-  
tain rate of wages, will cheerfully accept it,  
or will peaceably seek employment else-  
where.A Junk Shop Curiosity.  
About ten years ago the Moffett bell  
punch was considered something immense.  
It originated in Virginia during the dis-  
cussion of the state debt, and afflicted the  
people simultaneously with readjustment.  
The bell punch was an instrument devised  
to aid in the collection of the state liquor  
tax. It was a curious looking iron box, with a  
crank on one end, a dial face, and hands  
that registered the number of times the  
crank was turned. Inside of the box was  
the machinery, and a bell which rang out  
the number of drinks sold, the bell ringing  
each time the crank revolved.This annoying invention disgusted the  
bar keepers and made the drinkers mad.  
One was placed on every bar counter in the  
state. Officers visited the saloons to exam-  
ine the number of drinks registered by the  
punch and to collect the two cents tax on  
every drink sold. The liquor men com-  
plained that they were the victims of class  
legislation, and their customers grew indig-  
nant over the irritating "ting-a-ling" of the  
bell whenever they took a cocktail. Public  
discontent reached a threatening pitch of  
excitement, and finally the obnoxious law  
was repealed.Then the state government called in the  
bell punches. There were fully five thou-  
sand of them. They had cost the state a lit-  
tle over five dollars a piece and had been  
sold to the saloon men at double that price.  
When the machines were returned to Rich-  
mond Governor Holliday, having no horses,  
stored them in the gubernatorial stables.  
The next governor owned horses. He  
caused the punches to be removed to a place  
where the change cost the state fifteen dol-  
lars a piece. Gradually the storage bill  
has been eating up the finances of the state,  
and there have been numerous growls.  
Last Saturday the entire collection of relics  
was sold at auction. A junk dealer bought  
the things for six cents a piece, and carted  
them off to his shop. What will become of  
them, now nobody can tell, but it is not  
likely that they will again become a part  
of the machinery of the government.Who Is This Liar?  
The Boston Congregationalist publishes an  
Atlanta letter over the signature of "Helper,"  
in which we find the following paragraph:  
"If anything is needed in the inferior civiliza-  
tion and feeble Christianity of the south, it is  
vigorous congregationalism. It is useful for north-  
ern people on coming south, and mingling in  
southern society, to become southern in some  
of their sentiments and customs, but there are perils  
and barbarisms in southern society, and sins  
in the church, which they do not fight. One of  
the perils is the laudation of the architect,  
which is the more absurd, because one sees at the  
south very little disloyalty to the government; but  
far more dangerous than this is the fact that it is  
no disgrace in society, no sin in the church, for a  
man to have two families at the same time, a white  
one and a black one. The Presbyterian, Metho-  
dist, Baptist and Episcopal churches south harbor  
this sin, and are weak in consequence. Congrega-  
tionalism abhors it."It is almost incredible that a reputable  
religious journal should admit such an infam-  
ous communication to appear in its columns,  
but here it is before us in cold type. For-  
tunately the publication of the libel carries  
its own refutation with it. No man who is  
both sane and honest will believe one word  
of "Helper's" mendacious malignancy.  
Such charges, in the very nature of things  
under our civilization, could not be true of  
any community or church in even the dark-  
est corner of the land. But the extrava-  
gance and absurdity of a falsehood should  
not shield the liar. Who is this correspond-  
ent?Perhaps this "Helper" or Yelpey comes  
under the head of the irresponsible class of  
liars, but if he will make himself known, he  
will find that crankism and ignorance will  
not suffice as a plea. He must take the  
consequences and they will not be pleasant.A Significant List.  
The names of the persons indicted for par-  
ticipating in the Chicago riots throw light  
upon the character of the anarchists.  
The list given in our dispatches embraces  
Spies, Schwab, Fiedler, Fisher, Lingg,  
Schubel, Engel, Hirschberger, Parsons  
and probably Schneider.The whole batch there is only one  
American, Parsons, and as he has a negro  
wife he cannot count for much of an Ameri-  
can. The men who advise murder, arson  
and dynamiting in Chicago are not citizens  
with plain United States names, such as  
Jones, Brown, Smith, etc. They are the  
Schwabs, Schnaubels, Hirschbergers, and  
probably Schneider.Now that we have been put upon notice  
that the anarchists are not Americans, but  
foreigners, of the criminal class, it will be  
easier to watch them and suppress them in  
time. It is to be hoped that the Chicago  
gang will be vigorously prosecuted. It would  
not be too severe a punishment to hang  
Schwabs, Schnaubels, Hirschbergers, and  
probably Schneider.THE Albany News and Advertiser thinks  
the candidates ought to be explicit on ques-  
tions of state policy. Now, Mr. Bacon has  
a different opinion.THE Cincinnati Enquirer is inclined to kick  
about something our Washington correspond-  
ent said in regard to the ways of Ohio politi-  
cians. This is a reflection on the part of the  
Enquirer. We never shall believe that our  
lively correspondent is capable of sending a  
Patrian dard through its scaly hide.In Cincinnati, day before yesterday, a lit-  
tle three-year-old boy named Alfred Wilson,  
an inmate of an orphan asylum, was fright-  
ened to death. A number of boys and girls,  
with ages ranging from five to ten years, by some  
means procured a number of false faces. One  
little girl, about ten years old, put one of these  
false faces on, and wrapping herself in a white  
sheet, went into the room occupied by Wilson  
and found the little boy there by himself  
playing on the floor. The girl raised a cry of  
"Here comes the bug-man," and Wilson,  
upon resting his eyes upon the white object  
with the horrible face, turned all colors with  
fright, and ran under the bed. Stella Jones,  
ten years old, who lives at the institution, and  
who dressed up the little girl, rushed in the  
room and pulled the boy out from under the  
bed, and found that he had turned black in  
the face from fright. Mattie Sanders, nurseof the boys' ward, was called up stairs, and  
when she arrived Wilson rushed up to her,  
exclaimed, "Oh!" and immediately went into  
a spasm, foamed at the mouth and gave all the  
evidences of apoplexy. He was laid on the  
bed by the nurse, and died in a few minutes.The symptoms seem to point toward a co-  
alition independent candidate. If anybody can  
break down coalition independent General  
Gordon is the man. He did it once before  
he invaded the seventh district, and he  
can do it again.A CORRESPONDENT asks us why Dr. Felton  
is against Gordon. This is a foolish question.  
General Gordon has always been a democrat.In the little suburb of West End, Fulton  
county, Georgia, there are probably two  
Bacon men, and one is a new-comer.ARE the people to be allowed to have a  
voice in the selection of delegates? This is  
very important. The people must be heard.A STATE exchange says that everything in  
the campaign is "foi-de-dieu." The editor has  
been reading Bacon organs. We take pleasure  
in forwarding a copy of THE CONSTITUTION.FACTS are stranger than fiction and far more  
painful to think of sometimes. The story of  
John Mistral, who has just been released from  
a French prison, almost staggers belief.  
For long, long years he has been confined  
as a lunatic, and now his frame is bent and  
he totters under the weight of years. When  
he was a young man he married an opera  
singer named Dombrowska. His parents felt  
outraged and refused to have anything to do  
with him. The pair lived on the wife's in-  
come until her voice failed, and they became  
itinerant musicians. They grew so poor that  
they agreed to a temporary separation, hop-  
ing, by selling the remnants of their life in a  
search for gold, to help him. Instead of for-  
giveness he was arrested as a lunatic and con-  
fined in an asylum. Next, his wife was ex-  
pelled from France in 1877 because she refused  
to return for 500 francs annuity to acknowl-  
edge herself a woman of bad character. At  
last the husband has been liberated as a sane  
man, and a fortune of 65,000 francs awaits  
him. The wife of his youth has gone an exile  
from France and her husband knows nothing of  
her. He will spend the remainder of his life in a  
search for his wife. The anger of the gods is  
sent. They are in their graves. The fortune  
that he had back from him has fallen to his lot.  
Trembling with age Mistral now comes out of  
his living tomb and asks for his "wife." Nearly  
fifty years since she was banished! Is she  
alive? And where? The lonely old man has  
started the hunt. Suppose among the bil-  
lions of inhabitants of the earth he should  
find his own? When true stories like this can  
be called from France it is no wonder Zola can  
write with his not a word of fiction, and pencil  
and ink tell the world his novels.A BACON organ complains that Atlanta is  
"the first city to form partisan clubs." Atlanta  
has a fine record on clubs. She organized the  
first democratic club in the state after the  
war, and it was a partisan club. Atlanta  
also has the champion baseball club.THE death of General Fred N. Ogden, of  
New Orleans, which occurred Tuesday eve-  
ning, removes an old soldier who was greatly  
loved by the people of his section. He was  
born in Boston in 1837 and entered the army  
in 1855. He served as a volunteer in March,  
1861. By his gallant conduct he rose rapidly  
and was soon a major, and subsequently was  
on General Polk's staff. When, in 1873, the  
effort was made in Louisiana to displace the  
Metropolitan police acting for the Kellogg  
crowd, Fred N. Ogden was appointed brig-  
adier-general of state troops. His attack on the  
police at that time was unsuccessful, but in  
1874 matriculated in an engagement on  
the shore at the foot of Camp Grant, and the  
new Schuylkill branch. The railroad ran  
close by the Hopkins residence, and the young  
Italian often rode the rail to get a drink of  
beer. He was one of the first to be arrested  
with Miss Hopkins, who, being a master of the  
French language, had been in the habit of  
conversations with him. He made her believe he was  
the son of a count.THE Fall Mill Gazette says the latest vic-  
tory in the long-drawn battle between the  
army and the navy has been scored in favor of  
armor. At Spezia a German chival steel armor  
plate, 5 feet 9 inches in thickness, weighing 100  
tons, was tested against the face of the cliff and  
battered with shelled shot from a 10-ton gun. A  
thunderbolt weighing almost exactly a ton was  
hurled against the face of the plate by the ex-  
plosion of 75 hundredweight of powder, without pro-  
ducing more than a slight indentation and some  
trifling cracks. Three shots failed to make any  
serious impression on the plate, which has thus  
come off victor in the struggle. It would seem  
that no shot yet invented would go through six  
feet of chival steel.APPROX of the recent anarchist riots in the  
United States the Paris Figaro says: "About  
eighteen months ago the supreme court of Ger-  
many condemned the anarchists who wanted to blow  
up the Emperor William and the German princess  
at the Niderwald. The chief of the criminals,  
Behring, held communications with the friends  
of his principal anarchist correspondents. Among  
these few names figured a Mr. Welke, re-  
siding in Milwaukee, and being known to the  
correspondents by his special correspondence, Al-  
bert Behring, during the trial at Leipzig, at the  
time that the United States was designated by  
Behring as one of those in which the social  
revolution was soon to burst out."A SINGULAR marriage is reported by the  
Frederick, N. B., Observer. A Dr. Beckwith  
has performed a remarkable feat upon a  
daughter of Mr. James Young, of Nashville.  
The young lady was unable to walk for several  
years except on crutches, and was bedridden a  
great part of the time. Hearing of her condi-  
tion and that all medical remedies  
had failed, the doctor resorted here,  
and by some remarkable means succeeded in rais-  
ing her from her sick bed. She gained strength  
and was able to walk without crutches.  
Having accomplished this, the doctor offered hishand in marriage, and the two were wedded a few  
days ago.MISS ALICE JORDAN, the young lady student  
of the Yale law school, will not be able to obtain  
the degree of bachelor of law from the university  
upon her graduation next month. Professor Dex-  
ter being asked said the matter had not even been  
considered by the corporation and added: "The  
corporation has never granted a degree to a woman  
and don't think it ever will."A CRIME in East Hampton, Long Island, was  
visited by a tramp while she was alone in the  
house last week. He was impudent until she pro-  
duced a revolver, when he precipitately retired  
through the window, carrying the cash with him.  
A writer in Mr. Labouchere's Tribune, New York,  
pronounces Mrs. R. Ogden Dombrowska, of New  
York, "the most astonishingly fine-looking and  
attractive woman" she ever met, and waxes most  
enthusiastic over her hair, which Mr. Auguste,  
the leading Paris hair dresser, was lately fooled by  
her. "I don't think it is possible," he said, "to  
have such a fine head of hair, and then to have  
false braids to that extent." And then he let  
down cold coffee and found that every hair  
was straight out from the scalp, he fairly gasped  
with wonder.THE following story about Senator Joseph  
E. Brown is going around the country: "Mr.  
Brown used to be the best shot with a squirrel rifle  
in the south. His father would give him twenty  
bullets and tell him to bring in twelve squirrels.  
"And mind ye," the old man would add, "let the  
holes be through their fatal heads."NEW YORK paper says of Mary Anderson:  
While Sunday's matinee was in progress at the  
Star theater, during the interior cottage scene of  
"The Lady of Lyons," a long shot of paper was  
blown from the balcony at the back of the stage.  
It lodged near a blazing fire on the hearth, and  
with a puff of smoke it fell into the flames.  
Miss Anderson was in the height of her simulated  
distress when she saw the discovery of the  
Melchior's imposture, but without the least varia-  
tion from the feeling she was portraying, she  
reached the paper and threw it out of doors.MISS KATE FORBSTER, who for a long time  
was John McCullough's leading lady, and more  
recently with John T. Raymond, made her appear-  
ance in Chicago as a star Tuesday night, in a new  
piece written by James C. Bosc, entitled "Mar-  
celle."THE Harriet Martineau marble statue in the  
Old South meeting house, Boston, is to be presented  
to the city of Boston by the Harriet Martineau  
Society.JIMES, JAMES G. BLAIR, is now entertaining as  
a guest, at Augusta, Me., Miss Rachel Sherman,  
daughter of General Sherman.SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.  
New York Times: It seems safe to say, in  
general terms, that the eight hour movement has  
collapsed.Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: If Thomas  
were not so enamored of his orchestra, he would  
be a great deal less of a musical festival.New York World: The president did some  
good service yesterday in vetoing a batch of fraud-  
ulent pension bills. He should keep it up.St. Louis Globe Democrat: The attempt to  
make sympathy for Maxwell, the accused murder-  
er, by holding him forth as the innocent victim of  
a detective's machinations, ought not to succeed.Philadelphia Times: Give Secretary Bayard  
a chance. If he doesn't vindicate the eagle it will  
be enough to show him to be a man of straw.  
He is a man of straw, and he is a man of straw.  
He is a man of straw, and he is a man of straw.New York Mail and Express: So long as the  
Macon live under a theocracy administered by a  
hierarchy, so long they cannot be loyal citizens  
of the United States, cannot yield an individual  
opinion, and are not allowed the privilege of citizens.New York Sun: The president vetoed four  
million pension bills yesterday. If the  
big pension bills reach him he can be depended  
on to treat them in the same way. There are a  
good many clever politicians that Grover vetoes,  
but few men know better than he how to put  
in a veto where it will do the most good.Philadelphia Press: If worst comes to worst,  
Secretary Bayard will probably take a good  
battering on the Canadian border, and then  
with codfish balls and blow the whole domination  
into everlasting splinters. The whole domi-  
nation is a grim and gruesome war, he is de-  
termined to have peace even if he has to fight for it.St. Louis Republic: Captain Saunders did  
not drink the toast of Mr. Jefferson Davis. Saun-  
ders is a member of the G. A. R., but as the  
organization of the New York firm that furnish-  
ing champagne for the festivities. When every other  
member of the organization acquires the same re-  
sistance to the southern trade and the policy of  
forgiveness, the era of reconciliation will have  
arrived.New York Evening Post: The people have  
confidence in the patriotism of Secretary Bayard,  
and in the moderation and firmness of the pre-  
sident and congress. They have equal confidence  
in the struggle to reach the passing victory.  
They know that two of the greatest nations on earth,  
the United States and Great Britain, are in a  
struggle to reach the passing victory. They know  
that two of the greatest nations on earth, the  
United States and Great Britain, are in a  
struggle to reach the passing victory.ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.  
The Usterites.  
Subscriber, Ford, Miss. Are the inhabi-  
tants of Uster in Ireland all Protestants?  
No. It is claimed by the home rule party that a  
majority are Catholics. But the province is the  
stronghold of the Orangemen—an intolerant and  
bigoted organization composed of Scotch, Irish,  
and the Protestant part of the population  
represent the chief wealth and enterprise of the  
province.Houses That Explode.  
E. P. Greenville, Ala.: Do houses ever ex-  
plode when struck by a tornado or cyclone?  
Yes. The air confined in shut up houses bursts  
out in a struggle to reach the passing victory  
created by the whirling, sucking twist of the tor-  
nado. It has been suggested that as these storms  
move to the northeast the best thing to do is to  
close the openings of the house on the northeast  
side, and leave them open on the northeast  
side.A Sensible Protest.  
ATLANTA, May 27.—Editor of the Constitution:  
In regard to a recent article from the pen of "Clara  
Belie," in which she, or her interlocutor, alludes  
to the demoralization of the (female) typewriter  
in which women, who are self-supporting,  
can engage? If so, why? Is it simply because  
they are women? Or is it because they are  
demoralized by association with men? Then why  
not suggest that the typewriter be made a  
various orders of clerical service? Probably she  
does. Anyway, some people do, for there appeared  
some time ago an article in a magazine, how-  
ever, may have emanated from the same  
source with the heading, "Why Women do not  
work." It is a very sensible article, and it  
would not do her credit to say that it was  
written by a man who is not a man of sense,  
and who is not a man of sense, and who is not  
a man of sense, and who is not a man of sense.A Bad Negro Shot.  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 27.—(Special.)—At  
a late hour last night Officers Anderson and  
Fraser were raiding a negro den. And upon cap-  
turing a negro and taking him to a place called  
Simmons, the negro's companion, pulled out his  
pistol, drew a bead on Anderson, who called  
him to a stand, which he did. The negro man  
stepped back and fell in the woods. He was found,  
carried to the city prison and died through the  
bullet in his head. The body was taken to the  
city morgue and was buried by United States au-  
thority.The New Yacht.  
NEW YORK, May 27.—The new yacht, At-  
lantic, went on her trial trip today. She started  
in a good breeze from the Atlantic Yacht club house  
at Haystack at 11:30 o'clock with nine persons  
aboard. Though she worked a little hard at first  
she soon showed her speed, and soon demonstrated  
that she was faster than any of them.A Magnolia.  
A summer night, with moonlight softly beaming,  
A vine-wreathed casement, where a maiden sits,  
A bird, awakened from its happy dreaming,  
That in and out among the blossoms flits.  
A gleam of white among yon dark leaves shining,  
Tells of a royal bloom unfolding there,  
And wondrous breezes, all love's air combining,  
Whisper their rapturous praises on the air.The maiden's eyes behold the matchless glory  
Of summer moonlight, stars and flowers rare,  
But that white blossom that she loves so dearly,  
A sweet heart's heart, and waxes on the air.A Bee of Lillie with joy and beauty,  
Of blessing all within her way,  
Glad strength to do her daily duty—  
There are the dreams that in her heart have sway.If that fair flower can bring the flowers blessing  
To me, she whispers, with her eyes aglow,  
"Much more can I, my strength and love possess-  
ing."A Tidal Wave of Tornadoes.  
From the Des Moines, Iowa, Leader.  
It is beginning to be admitted that the In-  
dian cyclones are a real and not apparent.  
A great many theories have been advanced to ac-  
count for it. Electricity generated by railroads,  
denudation of forests, cultivation of the soil and  
the use of dynamite have been assigned. It is probably  
a mere tidal wave which will recede.

## CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops

Caught on the Run.  
Paul M. Potter, of New York, editor of  
Town Topics, is just now the sensation with  
the people of that city. The Star charged that Pot-  
ter slandered the ladies of New York, and by way  
of retaliation, published an interesting but dan-  
gerous history of him. It was alleged that he had  
slandered the people of New York under several  
names, among them being "Wilfred Montrose,"  
and "Lord Ogilvy." Potter has instituted suit for  
damages against the Star, but he does not deny  
his multiplicity of names.Potter is quite noted in New York journalism.  
He was once dramatic critic of the Tribune, which  
paper he left to serve the Herald in a similar capacity.  
His criticisms were so just that they incurred  
the displeasure of the theater managers, and, to a  
considerable degree, they withdrew their adver-  
tising patronage from the Herald. This did not  
please Mr. Bennett, and Potter was supplanted by  
a critic less just. He then began the publication  
of Town Topics, which contains a mixture of dra-  
matic, musical and society news.

About ten



lin if the people only have the right to express

On General Gordon's arrival here, on his way to address the people of Forsyth county at Cumming, he was met by a large crowd of the citizens of Buford and the adjoining neighborhood, accompanied by a brass band, which followed him to the hotel, amid the greatest enthusiasm.

"About three months ago Hon. John B. Gordon informed the writer that he would soon retire from public life. The statement made an impression upon our mind, but we hardly regarded it as other than a passing whim: it was, however, founded in fact as the event certifies. Whatever it may have been to the few who knew of the senator's intention to the masses it was a genuine source of surprise

"The public career of John B. Gordon has been one of marvellous brilliancy. From a subaltern in one Confederate state army he rapidly rose to the highest commands, and, with the possible exceptions of Lee and Jackson, no name in the military annals of the south had a more splendid record. He not only seized intuitively, like 'that heaven born genius,' Clive, upon the supreme points of grand strategy, but he led the attacks with his own hands, and bears upon his manly body many scars, all of which he can proudly point to, as Cincinnatus did, and say, 'Each gash was an enemy's grave.' To have accomplished what he did is a feat."—*Atlantic Monthly*.

influence, proves an intellect born to command, and qualities that the world always has and always will admire. Faithful to the last, and to the last displaying his characteristic traits of character, nature, it was most natural that a grateful people should, "when the war drum ceased to rattle," look to him for counsel and leadership. He was in 1866, perhaps the best-beloved and most respected man in the country. He had led his sword, flashing in the van of battle, were willing and ready to follow him in the equally trying days that came with the furling of the "flags of armed conflict." He had been the champion of the oppressed and unfriendly legislation. He had shed his good blood, but loyalty to the union did not require of him allegiance to the Jacobin tyrant that sought the inversion of our social pyramid, the overthrow of our institutions, and the annihilation of the "circumvention of god." Against that assaultment of organs

harshness, he spoke against struggling. Against a system of oppression concocted at Washington and engineered by the civic and military arm of the government, he roused the people, marshalled them at the polls and led them to a victory of which he was justly, shameless and nobly satisfied. No one believes that Lincoln was fairly elected governor of Georgia, but all know that John B. Gordon was. Nothing diminished his continuing popularity, however, when he was elected rallying his people to an honest belief in the union. He kept them massed against that free power which was a menace to the true government of the fathers and the knell of liberty as well. When the hour of vengeance came, a grateful constituency elected him to the United States Senate. In spite of the tremendous competition of Hon. A. Stephens and Hon. B. H. Hill, those intellectual giants who had had much more experience in the

overcome the physical eloquence of the preux chevalier of the south and the pride of Georgia. A second term in the senate was accorded him almost without an effort and with a unanimity unprecedented in our history. He has borne himself as a senator as he bore himself as a warrior—proudly and creditably. Mistakes of judgment he may have made, as all men make, but recent events have demonstrated that he has won the respect and confidence of the best men among his competers, and that whenever the honor and glory of his state were concerned, he was in no way inferior to the trust or unequal to the emergency.

\*That such a man should, in such a year, volun-

larily abandon his seat in the senate, is not only a matter that excites astonishment, but also provokes universal sorrow. A seat in the senate is very properly considered as next to the presidency, the prize most coveted by statesmen, and one to be yielded only by compulsion. The resignation of Hon. John P. King is the most memorable instance for comparison, and he, too, after meeting Calhoun himself successfully, withdrew from that grand position in order to confine himself to his private affairs. That these two men, in the very blossom of their days, should, of their own motion surrender the senatorship, is a proof, we think, that they had their political ambition un-

consumed with the fierce thirst for power, as so many men have been, and as ever will be. In his retirement, however, he will be forgotten by the affection, respect and veneration of the people of Georgia, whom he has loved so well and whom he will always hear of his success, in any pursuit, with exceeding gladness. We do not bid him farewell, but God speed. He is too young, too useful, too expert, too wise and too securely a leader of his people to ever to ever pass from their sight, memory or service. We feel assured that he will always be prominent in our affairs while he lives, and that the future holds for him honors, even public ones, much more conspicuous than

Among the Marietta committee which met General Gordon at Acworth was Mr. T. M. Brubay. His name was unintentionally omitted in the list of the committee, one of General Gordon's best friends and workers, and his assistance has been of great value.

The town of Smithville was canvassed yesterday evening and stood Gordon 23, Bacon 17. The Bacon men have claimed this place, but the result of the vote is doubtful for itself.

At the meeting of the executive committee of Paudling county, B. M. C. Mathews, chairman, met in Dallas yesterday at twelve o'clock and appointed Saturday, the 12th of June, as the day for the democrats of the county to assemble in massmeeting to elect delegates to the gubernatorial convention, to be held at the city of Dallas, on the 16th of June. "Harrington, we are going to send," General del-

J. T. D., writing from Estonton, says "Colonel Humber is mistaken in saying that the joint discussion created hard feelings enough in our county to take a life time to wipe out. I do not think there is a single man in the county that has hard feelings unless it is Colonel Humber, who was defeated in carrying the county for Bacon."

A gentleman writes from Lincoln county: Tell General Gordon that our "commissary" department is not "in the way" of sending to the

Mr. Robert A. Ware, of Goshen, Lincoln county, writes "General Gordon will carry this county beyond any doubt. His strength is growing every day. I am glad that I will have a chance to cast my vote once more for my old commander. I voted for him to be major of the old 6th Georgia when I was captain of the Rifles in the regiment."

Mr. F. L. Huggins, of Clarkston, tendered the services of the veterans of company K, 38th Georgia, one of General Gordon's old companies, to act as an escort to bring him to Atlanta to the inauguration.

Mr. Thomas J. Hardee, of Nankin, Ga., writes: "I am solid for General John B. Gordon. I was a member of the 9th Georgia regiment and I will not support Adjutant Bacon."

Mr. J. A. Harper writes that Bacon's stronghold in Pierce county is Blackshear, and that a Bacon man said that he would carry that town. The town was canvased and Gordon beat Bacon two

Dr. H. L. Gregory adds, Pierce was a Bacon county but is now almost solid for Gordon.

Dr. H. L. Whitley, of Blackshear, is very prominent in the race for the state senatorship of his district, and hence for the enthusiastic friends who will be sure to elect him.

Mr. Matthew Hendrix writes that during a trip along the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, he found that section practically solid for General Gordon.

The Danville News has the following characteristic reminiscence of the old commander:

There's a man living in Dawsonville who, as a confederate soldier, has been fatigued and sick and un-

able to go further in the march, was about to be left by the wayside; but there came along a big-hearted confederate general who, seeing the sick boy, dismounted from his horse, put the boy in the saddle and himself trudged along for miles in the heat and the dust and let the boy ride. The first letters of that general's name are John B. Gordon. That boy wants Gordon to be his governor for a spell.

The Marietta Journal tells the following:

There has been a good deal said about General John B. Gordon's business transactions, but we

**Changing the Gauge.**  
NEW ORLEANS, May 27.—The gauge of the Louisville and Nashville railroad for a distance of 811 miles, and the gauges of other southern roads will be changed on Sunday next to the standard gauge of four feet, eight and one-half inches. Four men will be employed to a mile, at which rate on the Louisville and Nashville alone, a force

The Middle Georgia Times says: "It is about time our people were taking some action in

The Home Journal, Perry, Ga.: "The survey of the Atlanta and Hawkinsville road has been made, and the length of the line is 125 miles, placing the Atlanta two miles nearer to Hawkinsville than by the existing road, and thirty-four miles nearer to Perry. The people of this community can determine for themselves whether it shall pass through Perry or not. Prompt and emphatic action is urged."

The Constitution advises the counties and towns so vitally interested in this enterprise to push their subscription lists vigorously, and in a few weeks they are very likely to realize their wishes as to this road.

**The South Carolina Railroad.**  
CHARLESTON, May 27.—The New York and Charleston Warehouse and Steam Navigation company has offered a mortgage to secure the issue of one million and a half dollars of six per cent bonds, the Central Trust company of New York, being trustee. The object is to furnish the South Carolina railway with additional terminal and steamship facilities at Charleston.

The Charleston mill will also play a part in the creation of the new plant. The Cotton Seed Oil Manufacturing company to A. G. B. Rice, president of the mill, has offered to sell the company, who proposes to establish an extensive oil mill here.

**HEADLIGHT FLASHES.**

Mr. W. B. Pettit, superintendent of the Maun bulldozer company, is in Atlanta.

Mr. Steve Johnson, general agent of the Georgia and Florida Cattle and Horse company, is in Atlanta.

Mr. Joseph M. Brown, general freight and passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, is visiting Augusta.

Crack hands are at work placing the side tracks and switches in Atlanta, in readiness for the change of gauge.

MR. C. P. Kennedy, of the Chicago, Milwaukee  
 and St. Paul railroad, is in Atlanta.  
**A Health to John B. Gordon.**  
 Here's a health to John Gordon, the fearless,  
 The battle-scarred veteran gray;  
 Knightly, undaunted and peerless,  
 "The man of the 12th of May."  
 No longer the musketry's rattle,  
 But free as this wine flows today,  
 Flowed his blood when beside us in battle  
 Stood "the man of the 12th of May."  
 Strong "right arm of Lee" when the foe men  
 Pressed forward in battle array,  
 He led to the charge his bold yeomen,  
 And he led them to glory that day.

That scar on his cheek—"twas a sabre—  
His wounds are in front, let me say,  
Withered fruit of the warfare and labor  
Of him of "the 13th of May."

Then here's to John Gordon, our leader,  
Best loved—shall we give him away?  
Veer! whoop him three cheers and a header,  
And remember "the 13th of May."

W. M. FOLSON,  
Macon, Ga., May 20, 1864.

**Homes**  
The Capital City Land & Improvement company is prepared to sell vacant lots on which to build such houses as purchasers may desire upon any vacant property the company may own, on the installment plan. A small cash payment down and balance in monthly installments, being but little more than rent would be for similar property. For further particulars apply to the secretary

JACOB HAAS,  
Room 8, Gate City Bank.

Optical Goods.

**MEYEROWITZ BROTHERS**

**OPTICIANS,**

**6 Peachtree St.,** | **295 & 297 Fourth Ave.,**  
**Atlanta, Ga.** | **New York.**

A Complete Line of

**Spectacles, Eyeglasses, Thermometers,**  
**Barometers,**  
**Opera, Field and Marine Glasses.**

—Also a Fine Stock of—

**Surgical Instruments**

the careful adjustment of Spectacles and Eye  
lasses has been made a specialty by us, and satisfaction  
will be guaranteed in all cases.  
may 8-1m 5th p.

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Rubber Goods.

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Atlanta Rubber Co.

26 MARIBETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.,

[JOBBERS OF

INDIA RUBBER GOODS,

BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c.

RUBBER CLOTHING.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c.

leather Belting, Lace Leather, &c  
ARRESTORS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every  
description of PACKING.

—AGENTS FOR—  
N. Y. RUBBER CO.  
N. Y. RUBBER SHOE CO. and  
the  
GIBLIN AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER  
—Send for Price Lists and Discounts.

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**SEALED PROPOSALS**  
WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK  
ON June 30th, 1886, by the building com-  
mittee of Young Men's Christian association, At-  
lanta, Ga., for furnishing materials and labor re-  
quired in the construction of the Young Men's  
Christian association's new building, according to  
plans, specifications and instructions on file in the  
office of the clerk, Atlanta, Ga., or at the

Proposals may be submitted for the entire work the building complete, or for any classified portion, the building committee reserving the right to accept any regulary scheduled bid on the whole or any part of the whole, or to reject all bids. Samples of stone and other material must be submitted according to the printed instructions to bidders.

No proposals will be considered unless made out on the schedule forms, which will be furnished to interested bidders.


A good and satisfactory bond will be required of parties entering into contract with the building committee in amount of 50 per cent of the contract price.

All bids must be placed in sealed envelopes and addressed to James W. C. A. building, and deposited to James W. C. A. building, on or before, **may 29-31 sun tue wed 10**

**POWDER**  
**Absolutely Pure.**

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Hold only in **ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street New York.**

**HANAN & SON**  
 TRADE MARK  
**HANAN**  
 BAKING POWDER  
**NEW YORK**



gentlemen who once wear "the Hanan" shoes, will acknowledge them to be neat, comfortable and durable. A special advantage is, that once fitted, by noting the size and width marked on the lining, you are sure of getting a duplicate pair of any dealer. Ask your shoe dealer for them.

**HANAN & SON,**

FOR SALE BY  
MCKELDIN & CARLTON,  
85 Peachtree Street.

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no. 4

**Crab Orchard WATER.**

**The Great Remedy for**  
Used by Physicians all over the  
world for the cure of all  
affections on all of  
the human system.

**THE LIVER.**  
**THE KIDNEYS.**  
**THE STOMACH.**  
**THE BOWELS.**

**A POSITIVE CURE FOR**

**DYSPEPSIA**  
**CONSTIPATION**  
**SICK HEADACHE**

is Done—One to two teaspoonfuls.  
Genuine CRAB ORCHARD SALTS in sealed  
packages at 10 and 25 cts. No gen-  
uine salts sold in bulk.  
Crab Orchard Water Co., Props.,  
S. M. TONES, Manager, Louisville, Ky.

marrio-dan the first eow why n r m dol

Amusements.

Atlantas (Champions)  
 vs.  
**AUGUSTAS.**  
 GAME CALLED AT 3:30  


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**LECTURE I**  
 By Dr. J. G. ARMSTRONG  
 in the Basement Hall of the Courthouse tomorrow  
 night,  
**FRIDAY, MAY 28TH.**  
 SUBJECT:  
 "THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE."

The public cordially invited to attend, No charge for admission.

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DeGieve's Opera House.

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**ZAIDA! ZAIDA!**

First presentation in Atlanta of this beautiful  
opera, written by

**MISS IONE NEWMAN,**

—AND—

Given by 50 children, with orchestral accompaniment.

Friday, May 28th, and Saturday Matinee, May 29th.

Tickets 25 cents at Wilson and Bruckner's. Ten  
extra for reserved seats. All persons who  
ve bought tickets can have seats reserved on  
application at Wilson & Bruckner's. a weatrl

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**Jewelry.**

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**DIAMONDS,**

**WATCHES,**

ART GOODS,  
Silverware.  
P. STEVENS  
Jeweler,  
7 WHITEHALL ST.











